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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Saturday, June 28, 1969

Number 161



Dance director

Gray's a busy man with a busy summer theater season ahead of him. See story page 2. (Photo by Gary Coll)

Income tax is still disputed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Two downstate representatives who walked out of a Democratic caucus said Friday a proposed settlement of the income tax dispute was to levy 4 per cent on corporations and 2 1/2 per cent on individuals.

The two are Reps. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton, and Oral Jacobs, D-East Moline.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie had been standing pat on 3 per cent flat rate on both corporations and individuals until Friday.

Leaders of both parties conferred with Ogilvie from late morning until caucuses were called in midafternoon.

The caucuses were called for members of both parties in both houses to obtain reaction and to learn whether the proposal could gain enough support to pass.

Hart said that although he and Jacobs are the only two downstate Democrats to walk out, there were others who were displeased with details of the proposal.

Hart said other details in-

cluded raising the proposed 1 cent increase in the gasoline tax to 1 1/2 cents a gallon; reducing the proposed license fee increases on passenger cars and trucks, increasing the proposed state aid level to common schools from \$520 to \$525 and continuing to base it on average daily attendance instead of average daily membership; and setting aside 12 1/2 per cent of the state income tax receipts for block grants to cities and counties. Cities could use any portions of the block grants for aid to schools.

The governor, who previously insisted on a 3 per cent tax on corporations and individuals alike, said the agreement was a "compromise dictated by the public interest."

He said the Democrats' demands for a differential rate made it impossible to pass his original proposal.

"If this bill is sustained by the courts—and I certainly hope this is the case—it will provide sufficient revenue to meet needs of the people of Illinois," he said.

Ogilvie had taken the stand that a dual rate would be declared unconstitutional.

Besides the income tax, the agreement covered these additional programs:

—cities and counties will share in 12 1/2 per cent of the income tax proceeds, to be allocated on a population basis.

—the gasoline tax is to be raised 1 1/2 cents.

—state aid to schools will be based on \$520 per pupil, figured on average daily attendance.

—cities will be given an additional one-quarter share of the state sales tax, boosting their rate to one cent.

—some of the proposed increases in motor vehicle license fees will be reduced.

—a \$2 billion bond issue for highways is to be passed by the legislature.

Estimates were the new income tax plan would bring in \$785 million in fiscal 1970.

Ogilvie said the program provides that income taxes related to local governments in downstate Illinois could be used to lower real estate taxes or provide other services as desired.

Chicago's share would be in the form of "block grants" to aid schools. Ogilvie said this provision meant the Chicago city administration could not interfere with the operation of the school system.

The income tax, if enacted, would be the first in the state's history.

Although income tax bills have been introduced in previous sessions by individual lawmakers, Ogilvie was the first governor to recommend one in the state budget.

East St. Louis poor need more help

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—A U.S. Senate committee investigating hunger and malnutrition was told Friday that many poor people in East St. Louis cannot afford to participate in a program which would enable them to get free food.

Kenneth Doebelin, chief of the special services division of the Illinois Department of Public Aid, said about one-third of those eligible for the food stamp program in St. Clair County do not participate.

He said 14,400 persons who were enrolled in April bought \$185,000 worth of stamps and got \$69,400 in free stamps.

Doebelin said he investigated why others did not participate and found that, because of low incomes, they could not manage to pay for their food 30 days in advance as required by the program. He recommended a lowering of the amount recipients pay for the stamps.

The hearing was one of a series conducted by the Senate Select Committee, headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., had asked the committee to come to East St. Louis. He helped conduct the hearing. Percy is a member-at-large of the committee.

Percy said, "I don't think there is another city in the nation with as many problems as East St. Louis."

He said 30 per cent of the 82,000 persons in East St. Louis were unemployed or underemployed, more than half were on some sort of welfare, 42 per cent of the housing was substandard and one-third of the adults had less than an 8th grade education.

Poor persons, Negro and white, testified. One witness, Simpson Willis, 48, a Negro father of 12, said he was cut off from welfare when he found a \$50-a-week job in a laundry.

"But my kids aren't hungry now. But when they are, I'll do something. I'll steal; I'll die first," Willis said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson Jr., head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Illinois, said his tour of 12 cities and 30 counties in the state turned up "more starving whites than blacks."

He said, "America's contempt and distrust of poor people must be ended. Shall we see the poor as a product of the success of our economy or the failure?" He cited Cairo, Ill., as "a classic example—9,000 people and 3,700 starving." Jackson had led a hunger march last Sunday in Cairo, scene of racial trouble for several weeks.

"As Negroes emerge they threaten poor whites for jobs and food, so all the poor whites in Cairo find security in race grouping."

Jackson declared, "They arm themselves against blacks. The blacks do the same. Both groups think eliminating each other is the solution, when the solution is obtaining jobs and food."

New curfew in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—A curfew imposed again after a fresh outbreak of violence between Negroes and whites remained in effect for Friday night in this racially tense Mississippi River community.

An earlier curfew—that had been in effect for more than a week following a series of firebombings and sniper fire—was lifted Tuesday night.

Police Chief William Petersen ordered the curfew invoked again Thursday night after whites and Negroes lined up on opposite sides of a street in front of the Cairo police headquarters and hurled bricks, bottles and rocks at each other.

The ban against unauthorized people in the streets Friday night was from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. On Thursday night and during the earlier curfew the hours were from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Police quickly broke up the Thursday night encounter that stemmed from a demonstration by some 400 whites who marched to the police headquarters "to demand equal rights for whites."

Witnesses said about 150 Negroes were congregated across the street from the headquarters as the white demonstrators arrived.

Police said the two groups exchanged catcalls and then a rock was hurled through the window of a police car.

Rocks and other missiles were freely exchanged between the combatants until Cairo police, augmented by about 70 state troopers, put down the disturbance.

One Cairo policeman was struck by a rock but not seriously injured.

Gus Bode



Gus says attending SIU has prepared him for the Army—he's learned how to stand in line, how to hurry up and wait, and how to fight red tape.

Weather forecast: Fair and hot

Southern Illinois — For the five day period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average near normal. Normal highs are in the upper 80s in the north portion to the low 90s in the extreme south. Normal lows are in the mid to upper 60s. Cooler over the weekend with warming the first part of next week. Precipitation will average one inch or more occurring as showers and thunderstorms about Sunday and

again toward the middle of next week.

Northern Illinois — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 3 to 4 degrees below normal in the northwest to near normal in the south and east portions. Normal high is 82 to 86. Normal low 62 to 65. Cooler through the weekend and little change through the first of next week. Precipitation will total one inch in thunder-showers this weekend and again by midweek.



Drum beater

W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater, keeps his dance workshop's performers in time with a steady palm on a drum. Gray is director of the Southern Repertory Dance Company and the Southern Dancers.

W. Grant Gray keeps busy going from project to project

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

"Well, first off, there are the plays, two of them, and they're entirely different from each other.

"Then there's the book, but I've been rewriting that since last June, so I suppose that will have to wait a little longer.

"And, of course, there's the morning theater class, and the afternoon workshop—that's from 1 to 5 o'clock—and we've got our workshop production coming up in late July, and the high school workshops are starting next week, and . . ."

That's W. Grant Gray talking, and it would appear—most certainly!—that he has quite a summer ahead for himself. Quite a busy summer, in fact, but busy seasons are no strangers to Gray.

Gray, an assistant professor of theater at SIU, is the director of the Southern Repertory Dance Company and the summer dance workshop. He is also the director of two plays—one a comedy one a morbid drama—which are

being performed tonight in the University Theater: "Black Comedy," and "The Two Executioners."

And, he is the instructor of a General Studies class, "Drama and the Arts of the Theater;" the co-author of an upcoming book on dance production; the planner-director of a dance production scheduled for July 23-25 at SIU, and a man who is, in general, extremely busy but extremely contented that he is just that.

Gray is a professor who uses the pop term "doing my thing" quite often. The only problem is that his "thing" is likely to be 10, or 15, or 20, separate projects. All of them could be somewhat loosely grouped under the heading "Art" or "Theater," but they're really something more than that.

"Well, all these projects we're doing . . . well, they're . . . well, look, I have dependable people around me. Things go, and we learn, and they work," Gray says. "It's always 'go-go-go' around here, but that's the only life I know."

Gray's big project over the past two years has been to promote his dance companies—the Southern Dancers and the Southern Repertory Dancers. Dance, he has said, is more contemporary than what is going on in the rest of theater today—and dance, as interpreted and taught by Grant Gray, is new, original, different, exciting and fitting of a host of other superlatives and descriptors. He's worked his dancers hard (though certainly no harder than he's worked himself), and the dance

program at SIU has grown, grown, grown.

Gray started, in 1967 when he arrived at SIU after completing his doctoral work at the University of Utah, with a company of 18 dancers. This spring's dance production of "Synoptics '69" utilized the services of 114 performers, and the future looks promising.

The dancers' July 23-25 production, as yet unnamed, will be performed in the dance studio, Building T-36, located across from Browne Auditorium.

Richman suing city of Carbondale for appointment of Lee Moorehead

The Jackson County state's attorney has decided to take the City of Carbondale to court.

Richard Richman, the state's attorney, has filed a civil suit against the city in the Murphysboro Circuit Court for an alleged illegal appointment to the city's fire and police commission.

The suit named Mayor David Keene, all members of the Carbondale City Council and the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead as defendants.

Road to close for six days

The road southwest of McAndrew Stadium running between Lincoln Drive and the Physical Plant entrance road will be closed from Monday to Saturday, to install the necessary storm and sanitary lines for the University Center, Phase II.

All traffic will be rerouted through the Physical Plant area via the south side of the Physical Plant building. Because of the traffic congestion in the Physical Plant area, all drivers should be especially alert for vehicles backing away from the loading dock areas.

Daily Egyptian

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According to Richman, the suit will settle the legality of the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Moorehead to the city's fire and police commission.

Richman said it is opinion that state law relating to such commissions requires appointees to be residents of the city for at least one year.

The Rev. Mr. Moorehead's home is outside the Carbondale city limits.

Richman bases his actions on settling any legal questions which may arise later.

"I'm afraid in the future someone might attack the action of some police officer based on this appointment," he said.

The Carbondale city attorney, George Fleerlage, had previously stated that the residency requirement was not applicable in the Moorehead appointment.

Fleerlage presented his opinion at the June 9 Carbondale City Council meeting being held as Councilman Hans J. Fischer had also questioned the residency requirement.

Fleerlage said the section of the state statutes "specifically addressed to the board contains no residency requirement" and a judicial decision supported his conclusion.

The city attorney and Richman have not discussed the appointment.

Richman said, "I have no duty or obligation to contact any city official. I'm not a city official."

The hearing is set for Thursday.

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Old Main investigation Wills addresses prisoners

makes some headway; rumored photo sought

If anyone has information about a witness who purportedly photographed someone running from SIU's Old Main building shortly before it was consumed by fire June 8, investigators would like to know about it.

SIU Acting Security Chief Capt. Carl Kirk said rumors of such a photograph have cropped up persistently throughout the three-week long investigation of the fire, which has been established as arson.

According to reports that keep coming into a special private telephone line set up to take information on the case, someone took a picture of a person running out of the building shortly before the fire was discovered at 7:50 a.m. on Sunday, June 8. Many of the reports, Kirk said, describe the photographer as a man—the parent of an SIU student—and his wife. State Deputy Fire Marshal Normal Hilton said Thursday that "we've really made some headway in the case," but calls to the special telephone have slowed to a trickle in recent days.

Hilton would not elaborate on details of the investigation, but he said the special line was busy for more than a week after the fire. The phone is

still being manned around the clock.

The number is (618)-457-5323, a private line in Carbondale. A \$10,000 reward has been authorized through SIU for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the case.

Hilton said some persons also have visited Carbondale fire station No. 2, at 200 S. Oakland, to offer prospective leads.

"We tried for three days afterward to nail down any possible explanation of the fire as accidental," Hilton said. "We couldn't do it. I think there were at least four fires going in different places, one of them 100 feet away from the main blaze at the third floor landing."

Demolition work on the building's remains was suspended Wednesday.

Campus Architect Willard Hart said no more work on the building shell will be undertaken until a decision is reached on what to do with the salvage and with the historic Old Main site.

A bill seeking special appropriations for razing Old Main, construction of temporary classrooms and a permanent building to replace the lost space is now in the state legislature.

The prison of the mind, holding men locked in ignorance, prejudice and fear, is the most terrible of all, inmates at Menard State Prison were told Thursday. "Education is the key that unlocks that prison and the gates of the physical prison of stone and steel," declared Assistant Dean Glenn E. Wills, of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

BPW begins its workshop

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual workshop today and Sunday at the University Center.

The workshop will begin this afternoon with a meeting of the Illinois State Board. Registration for the Sunday session will begin at 8 a.m., followed by a devotional service and individual group meetings, after which a luncheon will be served.

Every year BPW has a theme from which to plan and work for the year. This year's theme is "Build, Plan and Work." During the course of the workshop the state chairman outlines the purposes and significance of the theme, thus getting the women to advance their potentiality, said Mrs. Blanche Pennebaker, former BPW office holder.

The Illinois Club has an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 members. Of this membership, about 300 are expected to attend the workshop.

Wills delivered the commencement address at ceremonies for graduates of Menard's academic and vocational training schools.

Diplomas were awarded to 119 high school and 24 grade school graduates. Also recognized were more than 500 men who have completed various vocational courses during the past year and nearly 50 have been enrolled in 15 college-credit classes offered at the prison by SIU.

Southern pioneered college education for prisoners when it offered the first live credit course in an American prison at Menard in 1956. Menard now has a full two-year college program available to inmates.

Prisoners need to prepare themselves now for better "not when you find yourself back out on the streets with \$35 and a suit and wondering what you're going to live on next week," Wills pointed out.

He urged the prisoners to learn patience—"You know that many of you are here because you lacked patience"—and to develop confidence in themselves and their abilities.

"Just remember that a chip on the shoulder is the heaviest load you can carry," he said. "If you leave here carrying a label that says 'ex-convict' it will be one that you make yourself by your attitude and actions."

Wills reminded his audience that it is only the failures who return to tell them that society will not accept the former prison inmate.

SIU carries on an extensive educational research program in cooperation with state and federal prisons through the Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and various academic units.

Campus activities Sunday, Monday

SUNDAY

Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Children's School, June 29-July 12, 2 p.m., Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grassy.

Music Department: Summer University Choir Concert, 3 p.m., Lutheran Chapel.

Business and Professional Women's Club Leadership Conference: Meeting, 9:45-11:45 a.m., University Center, Ballroom A; luncheon, 12:15-3 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms C and B.

Speech Department: Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, tv and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Southern Players: Telestories, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

SIU Karate Club: Practice, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.

MONDAY

Speech Department: High School Workshop, June 30-July 25, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center Ballroom A; Campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1 p.m., University Center.

Randolph County 4-H: Luncheon, 12-1 p.m., University Center, West Bank Room. Graduate School: Meeting, 3 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Pulliam Hall Pool open for recreation 7-10:30 p.m.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11:30 contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Southern Players: Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

Mary Thurman Baton Twirling Clinic: June 30-July 4, University City Residence Hall.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham, Room 222.

Egyptian Electric Co-Op: Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Student Teaching: Seminar, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Theater Department: Auditions, 7-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.


Jewish Student Association: Lecture, "Middle East Crisis," by Mr. Schwartz, government department, 8:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Teachers wanted

A representative from Douglas, Arizona, will be at SIU on July 10, to interview applicants for high school teaching positions in drafting and physical education. A tennis coach with a background in history is also needed.

He will interview for junior high school teaching positions in general science; arts and crafts and industrial education. These positions are for grades one through five.


Interested individuals should call 452-2391 or visit the placement office on the third floor, section A, Woody Hall.



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Editorial Frustration

It is time for the government of the United States to "tell it like it is." The frustration of the people is evident within many facets of governmental policy.

The boycotts, walk outs, sit-ins and riots bear out to frustrations within the nation.

The people fail to understand why the nation's hungry are ignored while the people of Latin America, Europe, Asia and Africa are deluged with American foreign aid.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy summed up a part of the Negro frustration in his Easter plea to Washington: "Feed the hungry people of this nation."

It has been reported that during 1968 there were some 20 millionaires within the United States who paid no income tax. It was further reported that during the same period a large number of individuals, with incomes reported in the six figure category, paid next to no income tax. These facts are quite frustrating to the middle class. (President Nixon's forgotten Americans)

President Nixon's economic advisors recently reported that the middle class is presently being taxed to the limit. The advisors forecast was that a tax boycott will occur unless the tax structure is redesigned and a portion of the tax burden is removed from this group. In spite of these facts and forecasts, the tax structure remains unchanged and the nation's taxpayers are told that the surtax will be extended for yet another year.

Vietnam, the third most costly war in terms of human lives, continues to frustrate a majority of the population.

Government officials tell the people that they are confident the talks in Paris will bear fruit. This will be a drawn out process, the people are told, but it is the only solution to the problem.

The people listen to their officials and are frustrated. While the talking continues in Paris, the dying continues in Vietnam. This frustration has resulted in an end to the Nixon "Vietnam honeymoon" as is seen by the April 5 war demonstrations in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle and elsewhere.

The frustration of the nation is most evident within the Negro community. The "all men are created equal" tenet of the U.S. Constitution holds little credibility among the Negro populations of Detroit, Chicago, Watts and Cairo. The undemocratic process of civil disorder continues to erupt within the democratic confines of these cities.

There are a multitude of problems currently facing this nation. The solutions are complex and difficult. The variables are numerous.

President Kennedy stated in his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." The nation's people are asking and the nation's government isn't answering.

The logical starting point would be to present the facts, however grim they might be. Political orations hold little credibility when not supported by understood action. The nation's frustration has proven this.

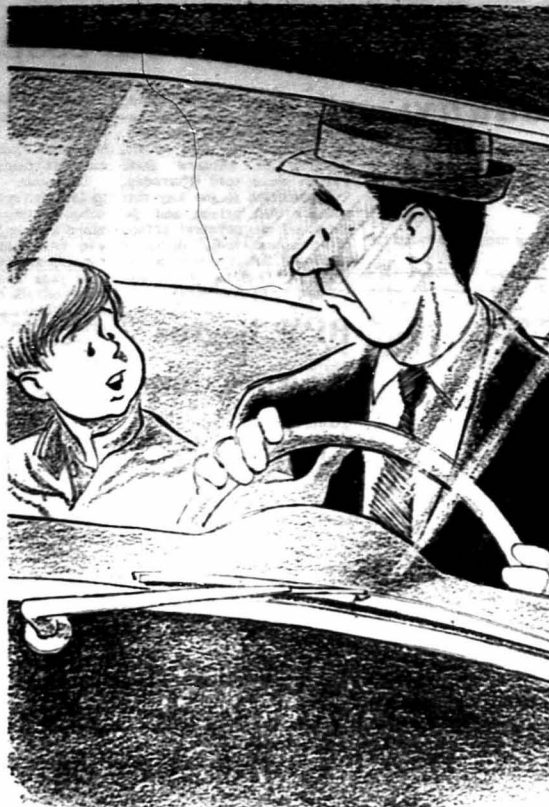
It is now time for our duly elected officials to "tell it like it is" to those who pay the bills and bear the burdens.

Richard Diehrich



Chicago Today

"Regular, menthol or marijuana?"



St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"Dad, what's that funny expression. "Sound as a dollar," mean, anyway?"

Nixon denounced by AAUP

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

At the May convention of the American Association of University Professors in Minneapolis, President Nixon was denounced for his get-tough position on college riots. The resolution said the President had made a "direct threat to academic freedom."

The AAUP granted the Alexander Meiklejohn award to President George W. Starcher of the University of North Dakota.

President Starcher was hailed for insisting that Gus Hall, general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, be allowed to speak to the student body. He was praised for resisting pressure to fire a student editor who wrote an editorial denouncing the university for accepting a gift to support prizes for essays on patriotism. And in a "dirty word" controversy guess where Starcher wound up, to the cheers of the award committee.

The AAUP also cited seven small schools, mostly in the South, for violating academic freedom. Conspicuously absent from the black list, however, was MIT which refused to rehire Professor Walt Rostow, ostensibly because there was no vacancy. Rostow, as an adviser to L. B. J., had supported the war in Vietnam.

A delegation from the Amherst faculty sent a message to President Nixon saying that student unrest would not be quelled until there were solutions to "the war, the draft and the needs of the poor." Presumably, until these solutions are delivered to the satisfaction of militant students, no one should object to flaming universities.

It was, alas, a typical AAUP performance, marked by paralysis

of any capacity to react to assaults from the left.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, the embattled president of San Francisco State, has commented that such professors are like the defense of Singapore—"all their guns point in the wrong direction."

And Professor Theodore J. Lowi of the Department of Political Science, University of Chicago, observed this spring that professors who regard themselves as "liberals" have excellent defenses against attacks from the Right. But when hit by the Left they fall apart.

"They cannot stand the thought," said Professor Lowi, "that they might not be liberal enough."

If being "liberal" in this sense meant a wiser understanding of student activists, then it should follow that colleges manned by liberal faculties should be enjoying the greatest peace. The opposite, alas, is true. The Ivy is scorched in such bastions of liberalism as Berkeley, Madison, Cambridge, Morningside Heights and Ithaca. The apostles of violent takeover have found these boys are patriots.

How innocent is the militant Left? How does it fit the stubborn AAUP dogma that it is mainly a manifestation of young idealism and noble impatience at slow progress toward freedom and justice?

In a recent speech, William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI, pointed to the "workshop" on sabotage and explosives which the Students for a Democratic Society held in connection with its convention at East Lansing last June.

"The participants," said Sullivan, "discussed acts such as

Letter Factual?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Newspapers have a responsibility to report factual material to their readers. For newspapers carry a certain amount of influence on their readers. However, both the Daily Egyptian and the Collinsville Herald failed to report accurately. The Collinsville Herald failed when it wrote such a poor article as the entitled "Innocent Fun" published in the June 19th Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian failed when it printed such an abortion.

It is unfortunate that the Collinsville Herald irresponsibly reported that student radicals had burned Old Main. This type of slanted reporting can only deepen the fear and mistrust of the citizens of Illinois toward the whole student body of the University. This could easily lead to actions of repression against the academic freedoms that are so necessary for the University to flourish and grow. This irresponsible reporting can do more harm to the University than the arsonist that it condemns.

Even President Morris' statement that he did not believe the arson was the act of students did not deter the omniscient Herald staff. Perhaps the Collinsville Herald has information that the University does not have. If this is so, the Herald should give their information to the University so we can all know the "facts." However, if this is not the case, I suggest the Collinsville Herald wait and report facts before printing another such miserable example of journalistic reporting.

Rodger and Lina Ricketts

flushing bombs in toilets to destroy plumbing, firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns, jamming radio equipment and dropping thermite bombs down manholes to destroy communications equipment. Subsequent efforts of the SDS to explain away this workshop have been ludicrous."

On Feb. 25 of this year a secretary at Pomona College lost part of a hand and the sight of an eye when she picked a bomb out of a college mailbox.

On March 3 three faculty members at Kent State in Ohio overheard SDS members saying it was time to burn a building. Four nights later a building went.

On March 5 a student placing a bomb in the Creative Arts Building at San Francisco State was blinded when it exploded prematurely.

On March 7 two students at Loyola in Los Angeles found a fire bomb in the computer building. On March 20, during student unrest, the science building at Lang College in Tennessee was burned to the ground.

On April 11 a custodian at the University of California at Santa Barbara was killed when he picked up a package laid against the door of the faculty club.

Maybe it's time the faculty club got the word. These are not high jinks. On April 11 in a speech at the University of Florida, Michael Klonsky, national secretary of SDS and son of a former Communist Party U.S.A. official, urged student revolution and the formation of a "truly communist society."

Perhaps the AAUP at its next convention should consider the degree of academic freedom it would then enjoy.



'First I was given an artificial heart... then artificial kidneys... then...'



'I Love a Parade'

As a cartoonist sees the world

Wayne Stayskal is an editorial cartoonist for 'Chicago Today.' His style and humor make him stand out among newspaper artists.



'So much for the domino theory, eh, Abe?'

Computers play role in electronic music workshop

With electronic music an established part of the contemporary musical scene, SIU recent workshop, "Electronic synthesis of Music," attracted students and teachers from nine states.

The workshop, held June 9-

21, was designed to assist educators and composers in their understanding of the new techniques involved, according to Will Gay Bottje, SIU composer and workshop director.

Composer Hubert Howe, a faculty member at Queens

College in New York City, was guest clinician. Workshop members were introduced to methods of electronic composition and worked with the synthesizing and computing equipment in the SIU electronic music studio, established in 1965, and at the

campus computer programming center.

Among those attending were Hadley Yates, faculty member, Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; Rosalie Bennington, a representative of the Cultural Arts Program, Denver; Reinhart Ross, faculty member, Principia College, Elsah, Ill.; Ann Tarvin, SIU student from Brazil, Ind.; and Thomas Mason, faculty member East Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Also Arthur Campbell, faculty member St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Sister Carol Brovillette, faculty member, Rosati-Kain High School, St. Louis; Gary Nel-

son, graduate student, Washington University, St. Louis; Richard Frey, seminary student, East Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia; Glen Morgan, faculty member, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Penn.; and John Brawley, faculty member, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.

Howe, who received his master's of science and music degrees from Princeton University, will remain on campus through July 19 to lecture in related workshops on contemporary music.

Assisting Howe and Bottje are SIU music faculty members Robert Mueller and Gordon Chadwick.

Nixon, Trudeau rededicate Seaway

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau rededicated today the St. Lawrence Seaway and power projects, hailing them as symbols of U.S.-Canadian friendship.

"Our ways are the ways of peace and our works are the works of progress and of freedom," Nixon said in a ceremony beside the Seaway's Eisenhower Lock. "I think as I stand here today of the frontiers of friendship and the

works of peace" that the Seaway represents.

Trudeau said the seaway navigation channel and its auxiliary power facilities "symbolize the unity and friendship between our two countries."

The Eisenhower Lock is one of seven—two American and five Canadian—that form a vital link in the seaway and make it possible for ocean-going ships to journey as far as 2,300 miles to the farthest reaches of the Great Lakes.

The two heads of state traveled by helicopter to the Moses-Saunders Power Dam on the Canadian-U.S. border.

They then flew about five miles to the Eisenhower Lock, which then Vice President Nixon dedicated 10 years ago to the day with Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Nixon's helicopter was airborne at 2:25 p.m. EDT for Montreal on the chief executive's first trip north of the border since taking office.

Campbell's Springfield trip cancelled

Dwight Campbell, student body president, was unable to attend the Operation Breadbasket rally sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Springfield on Thursday.

According to Campbell, the trip was canceled because of misinformation on the time of

the rally. The purpose of the trip to Springfield was "to probe the varying ways in which students can become more fully involved with regard to the problems of poverty and hunger."

Campbell said Friday that he had spoken to various SCLC offices and students at SIU in

an attempt to involve students with the Carbondale community.

"The time has come to bring together more meaningful dialogue between students and the community," Campbell said. "Without a doubt, the problems of hunger and poverty are as significant in Carbondale as they are in the rest of the state."

The student body president explained that no specific details had been planned for more student involvement in the community. However, there is a possibility that a special organization will be set up within Student Government to deal with community affairs.

Counterfeiters plead innocent

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Two men pleaded innocent to counterfeiting charges today in U.S. District Court.

John R. Bishop, 42, of Daventry, Iowa, entered the plea on a charge of conspiracy to pass about \$1 million in spurious currency.

Richard Eagleton, U.S. district attorney, has said that Bishop had said he was a member of the American Nazi party and had planned to cir-

culate the money through the

Kenneth McGivern, 43, of East Moline, made his plea on a charge of possessing 250 counterfeit bills of \$100 denomination.

The two men were released on bond.

Eagleton said none of the phony money was circulated. He also said the plates and the printing press used in producing the currency were seized in East Peoria.

Accident claims second life

MILWAUKEE (AP)—David Dolson, 29, Highland Park, Ill., who was injured in a plane crash June 17 near the Wisconsin-Illinois state line, died today at St. Mary's Hospital Burns Center.

He was the second victim of the mishap which occurred

on takeoff about a half mile from Campbell airport at Gray's Lake, Ill. The pilot, Robert J. Albert, 39, Waukegan, Ill., died shortly after the crash.

Dolson suffered fractures of both legs and severe burns over 47 per cent of his body.



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Saluki teams earn best won-lost mark

SIU's 10 intercollegiate athletic teams set a composite record this year by turning in more victories during the 1968-69 seasons than in any previous year.

Although the Saluki teams have recorded more than 100 wins in dual competition five times in the past 11 years, this year's composite record of 118-42-1 is considered SIU's best all-around effort ever.

Fred Huff, SIU director of sports information, said the 1968-69 year stands out as SIU's best primarily because of the caliber of competition each of its teams has met.

SIU's success this year has even prompted a magazine article calling attention to the Saluki athletic program.

Larry Bortstein, sports editor of Countrywide Sports, wrote an article entitled, "How Southern Illinois is Building an Athletic Powerhouse."

In the article, Bortstein says, "SIU has what could be the most unique athletic program in the country."

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team which won 15 of its 17 regular season contests posted the best winning percentage of .882. Gymnastics was next in line with .833 percentage and a 10-2 won-lost mark.

The tennis squad can look forward to continued success since the team was comprised almost entirely of freshman and sophomores this year.

In terms of win percentages, baseball was third with an .800 mark. However, in terms

of won and lost, baseball's 36 victories account for about one-third of this year's total.

The baseball team also accounted for SIU's only tie game this year when they battled the University of Wyoming to a 6-6 deadlock, March 22.

Swimming's .778 mark and 7-2 record was good enough for fourth. Golf at .722 and 13-5 for the season and wrestling with a .714 percentage and 10-4 record came next.

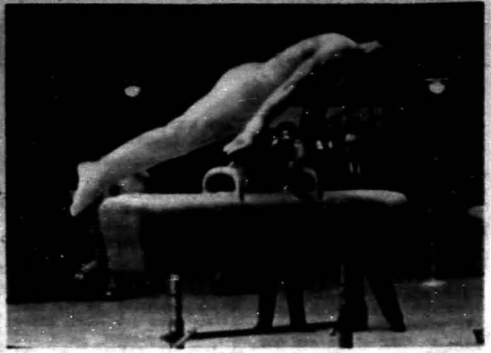
Basketball with a 16-8 record and football at 6-3 turned in identical .667 percentages. Cross country with a .429 percentage and 3-4 mark and track with a .400 percentage and 2-3 record rounded out team totals.

In tennis, SIU's only losses were to Oklahoma City and Oklahoma; Saluki wrestlers lost only to Michigan State, Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and Colorado State.

The only team to defeat SIU's gymnasts was Iowa, a feat it accomplished twice before going on to win the NCAA championship.

In swimming, Coach Ray Essick's squad bowed only to NCAA titlist Indiana and fourth place Michigan.

Two of track's three losses were to Kansas, runner-up in last week's NCAA championship. The other loss was by one point, 73-72, to Missouri Valley Conference titlist Drake.



Winning Seasons

Bill Lloyd (left) SIU's No. 1 tennis player, chalked up a 15-2 personal record to lead the tennis squad to the best Saluki win percentage this year with an .882 mark. The male gymnasts, with Frank Benesh (right) were second with an .883 percentage.

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Alumnus lineman joins Cardinals

Ralph Galloway, an offensive lineman and place kicker with SIU's 1967 football squad, was signed as a free agent Thursday by the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals.

Galloway, who kicked three field goals in SIU's 16-13 upset of Tulsa in 1967, was one of the 10 free agents signed by the Cardinals Thursday. He will report to the Big Red's Lake Forest, Ill., training camp July 15.

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